ITHACA NO MATCH FOR PENN TEAM

Cornell Defeated at Philadelphia 34-0 In Game That Is What Home Eleven Pleases to Make It.

Visitors Were Weak Offensively and Defensively Until Subs Were Played by Penn.

Pennsylvania Men Roughed It Up and Stevenson Is Sent to Bench-Chicago Defeats Wisconsin in Exciting Game.

Philadelphia, Nov. 24.—The University of Pennsylvania football eleven closed the season today by defeating the Cornell eleven 34-0. Pennsylvania scored four touchdowns in the first half and two in the second. Had it not been for the penalties inflicted on the red and blue, Cornell would never have been within striking distance of the Pennsylvania goal.

The Ithaca boys were powerless on the offensive until near the close of the game, when Pennsylvania had in an almost entire new team, and on the defense they were equally weak. The feature of the game was the fierce tackling of the Pennsylvania boys. In nearly every scrimmage, when the Cornell team had the ball, there would be one of the visitors laid out. Stevenson, Pennsylvania's quarterback, was finally sent to the side the by the umpire because of his rough playing.

Cornell's playing was a disappointment to he spectators, but notwithstanding that the Ithaca eleven was pushed from one end of the field to the other repeatedly, a little band of rooters made the grid ring with cheers.

GREAT GAME AT CHICAGO.

Eckersall Makes Wonderful Run for Chicago, Which Wins.

Chicago, Nov. 24.-Wisconsin 11, Chicago 18, was the score today in the hardest-fought football game played on Marshall field this season. The game was replete with surprises and critical situations, which kept the 18,000 spectators on the qui vive from start to finish.

The climax was reached in the middle of the second half. Eckersall caught the ball on the kick-off on Chicago's three-yard line and started toward Wisconsin's goal. Dodging dangerously near the sideline, the little quarterback rushed by his opponents and two seconds later was beneath a pile of squirming humanity behind the Wisconsin goal posts.

He made the record run of the season, covering 107 yards, to do which he actually made 115 yards. The crowd went wild. Wisconsin's rooters joined with the Chicago men in cheering the play. The game was particularly notable for the tenacious grit with which both elevens fought every lach of the

VERY EASY FOR SANFORD.

Colorado Eleven Outplayed by Califor nians at Every Point.

Denver, Nov. 24.—Sixty-five hundred people saw Stanford defeat University of Colorado, today, by a moore of 38-0. The Stanford eleven outplayed the local team at every point in the first half. The Colorado men braced up in the second half and shortly after the ball was in play it looked as if Colorado start in January a general mobilization would score, Colorado go the ball withwould score, Colorado got the ball withlocal boys were penalized 15 yards for holding, and this took the snap out of them, and Stanford's goal was never Carry Revolvers With Which to Intimagain in danger.

Scores of Other Games. At Eaton-Lafayette 40, Lehigh 0. At Columbus-Carlisle 23, Ohio 0.

McKinley Monument Unveiled. San Francisco, Nov. 24 .- A monuentrance to the Golden Gate park. It turned over to the police.

is a symbolical statue of the republic is symbolical statue republic and was modeled by Aitken, a sculptor of this at in bronze

ORGAN'S HORSE.

t Gave Up the Racer Sold to Him by Mistake.

York, Nov. 24.-Alfred G Vanderbilt upon learning that his horse High Tide, which won a blue ribbon at the horse show last week and which he purchased from the proprietor af a farm in Port Chester, was rightfully the property of J. P. Morgan, returned the animal at once to the bunker. The horse was identified last week as King, well-known champion of the show ring which Mr. Morgan bought some time ago. The whole affair grew out of a mistake in shipping the horses to Port Chester.

SEVERAL PLAYERS LAID OUT WILL ENGLAND HOLD CANADA?

London Anxious for Fear U. S. May Win Colony.

New York, Nov. 24.-Dispatches re ceived in London, says a dispatch from that city to the Times, have aroused considerable anxiety in some quarters in regard to the future relations be-

tween Canada and the mother country. Many English statesmen appear to that there is strong probability of closer commercial relations between Canada and the United States, which would result immediately in great damage to England's colonial trade and eventuher American colony.

FAVORS COMMERCIAL TREATIES, department's suggestion that the em- goes without saying."

Russian Paper Deprecates Commercial Ware.

Petersburg, Nov. 24 - The Bourse Gazette revives the question of a new commercial treaty with the United States. The paper says it tiations of commercial treatics forms a part of President Roosevelt's program for the coming administration and that the consummation is to be greatly destred between Russia and America. Commercial wars, the Gazette adds, are in astrous as armed hostilities. The paper posed of his personal mail. Shortly revise the constitution and by-laws of says Russia ought to be willing to meet after 11 o'clock, accompanied by Mrs. the association. On this point the call any American overtures half way and that the result should be equally beneficial to both countries.

FALL OF PORT ARTHUR IS SAID TO BE INEVITABLE.

Stoessel Has Informed the Emperor That His Garrison Is Being Starved Out by the Japanese.

London, Nov. 24 .- The correspondent at Moscow of the Daily Telegraph claims that he has authority for the statement that Stoessel's dispatch sent by the torpedoboat Ratstoropny informed Emperor Nicholas that the Port Arthur garrison was being starved out, with other frank details of the actual conditions showing that the fall of the fortress is inevitable.

LITTLE NEWS RECEIVED.

Balleved at St. Petersburg That Important Events Are On.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 24.-Unofficial advices only bring affairs at the front up to November 23, and the absence of official news of later date either from the Japanese or from the Russian side causes the belief that most important operations may be progressing. Reports from correspondents at the front indicate renewed skirmishing, culminating on the night of November 22 in a flerce attack on Poutifoff (Lone Tree) hill. in which the Japanese were repulsed.

Will Mobilize Her Troops.

London, Nov. 24.-The Standard's correspondent at Odessa learns that the Russian government has decided to throughout European Russia.

SMALL BOYS ARMED.

idate Teachers.

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 23.-Five small boys, from 8 to 11 years of age, attending one of the city schools, were found to be carrying revolvers. The weapons had been stolen from various stores of the city and were carried for the purpose of overaweing any seacher who at- in a gale on the Black sea and that the \$15,000. The purchaser was C. K. G. taken to prevent any untoward incident ment to the memory of William Mc- tempted to punish them. The boys were entire crew and passengers were lost, Billings, owner of Lou Dillon. It is during the passage of the vessels

NAME AMERICAN ASSUMES TOO MUCH DECLARES SIR **EDWARD CLARK OF BRITAIN**

Prominent Statesman Suggests Use of Second Dastardly Attempt of Vandals Multnomah Defeats Oregon in Designation "Unona" as More Appropriate for This Republic.

Derides Miserable Underpayment of Our Judges and Deprecates Building of Navy Which Will Never Be Used-Choate is Presented With Portrait, and Quotes Landsdowne as Favorable to Arbitration Treaty With Us.

of the society.

An unusual note for such a gather- use. believe, the correspondent continues, Clark, who, proposing Choate's health, were satisfied with their name, and sarcastically derided the title "Amerthe United States does not possess. Britain and America, and added: ally, perhaps, in the dissolution of the He suggested that a more suitable title political ties that unite England and would be "Unona," signifying "United ready to negotiate a treaty of arbitra-States of North America." Having, in tion.

annual | bassies hereafter be called "American," Thanksgiving banquet of the American thus uttered a "respectful protest" against the assumption of the larger to the miserable underpayment of Am- engineer. Ambassador Choate. The portrait was erican judges and the American waste was painted by Hubert Herkomer and of energy in providing for survivors of paid for by subscriptions by members the civil war and the building of ironclads which the republic will never

ing was introduced by Sir Edward | Choate, replying, said that Americans then referred to the recent election in ican ambassador," declaring the word the United States as a splendid tribute "American" implied domination over to a great man. Choate alluded to the to blackmail the railroad out of \$10,000 the whole western hemisphere, which ever-growing friendship between Great last spring. Letters were sent to the

"I asked Lord Lansdowne if he were

his first public criticism of the state ""Why, said Lord Lansdowne, "It

THE DAY AT THE CAPITAL.

to World's Fair. Washington, Nov. 24.-With the exception of a notable number of callers, ousiness at the white house proceeded etly as usual during the morning appeared early at his private office in of the convention will be the considerthe Executive building, and, with Secretary Loeb, transacted a considerable amount of routine business and dis- the appointment of a committee to

Jr., and Ethel, the president left the waite house for a long horseback ride. They were absent for several hours.

The president has completed his annual message to congress and it is now and by-laws of this organization, so as in the hands of the printer; indeed, to provide for a more liberal represenprinted copies of the document already tation of the various branches of the have been placed before teh president. livestock industry upon a business Mr. Roosevelt was anxious to finish the message before he started to St. Louis and for a week or more has devoted every minute of his spare time to the preparation of the paper.

President Roosevelt and a party of special train on the Pennsylvania railbe taken to insure the personal safety of the livestock industry." of the president. The president will The resolution to be offered by the leave St. Louis Sunday night for Wash- executive committee will read as foiington, arriving here early Tuesday lows: morning. The president will be accom-

Alive Roosevelt. dinner. Work at the offices was resumed, however, later in the day in order that the desks might be cleared before the president's departure. Toat the white house for the Thanksgiv-Among whom were Mr. and Mrs. of New York.

Thanksgiving day was observed generally throughout the city. The government departments were closed for the day and most of the business houses Famous Gelding Bought by C. K. G. were not opened during the afternoon.

Greek Steamer Probably Lost.

garded as lost. It is believed she sunk a total of 77 persons. announced that Billings will race Major through the Sues canal.

TO REVISE LAWS. President Makes Ready for His Trip National Livestock Association Will Meet in January.

Denver, Nov. 24 .- The call for the annual meeting of the National Livestock Association in Denver, January id to 14, 1905, has been issued. The hours of today. President Roosevelt call states that the principal business ation of a resolution which will be proposed by the executive committee for

"In the opinion of a large number of the members of this association, a condition exists which makes it necessary to consider a revise of the constitution basis that will permit of active co-operation, without unnecessary interference with the affairs of any interest. By order of the board of control, therefore, the representatives of all interests involved in the breeding, growing, feedabout 15 left at midnight tonight for ing and transportation, marketing and St. Louis. The trip will be made in a manufacture of livestock are hereby invited to attend this convention and road. The party will arrive in St. participate in a general conference Louis early Saturday morning. The looking towards such revision and program for the two days the presi- amendment to the constitution and bydent will remain in St. Louis has been laws of this association as will produce completed, but notice has not yet been a more active and harmonious co-opmade public. Extraordinary care will eration between the various branches

"Resolved, That for the purpose of panied by Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss considering a revision of the constitution and by-laws, that a committee be The clerical force at the white house appointed, consisting of three represenwas dismissed at 1 o'clock to enable tatives from each of the following inthe clerks to enjoy their Thankagiving dustries: Cattle growers, sheep growers, stock feeders, swine growers, railroads, packing houses, stock yards commission men and sure bred record associations. Said representatives may night the president had a family party be suggested by those in the convention representing the various interests ing dinner. Those present included the named, or they may be named by the members of the immediate family of president. Said committee shall meet the president and the house guests, at once and report back to this convention as soon as possible with such Douglas Robinson and Miss Robinson recommendations as it may decide upon."

MAJOR DELMAR IS SOLD.

Billings for \$15,000. the world's champion trotting gelding, ing. with an unpaced trutting record of Constantinople, Nov. 24.-The Greek 2:014 and paced in trotting time of steamer Elpis, long overdue, is now re- 1:59%, was sold at the Old Glory sale Russian second Pacific squadron has at Madison Square garden today for arrived here. All precautions have been

Delmar and Lou Dillon in an effort to break the world's record.

Prince Albert, the world's champion pacer, with a record of 1:59%, and a record of 1:57 with a wind shield, was sold to Walter Wyman of London for

TRY TO WRECK OWL TRAIN.

Near Fresno, Cal.

Cal., Nov. 24.-A second dastardly attempt within three days to wreck the Southern Pacific Owl train was made this morning. Both of the attempts weer made in Tulare county, within 10 miles of each other, and there is no question that they are the work of the same parties. The railroad officials here will say nothing about the attempt that was made this morning, but the news concerning it is crew, and there is little doubt of the NO RESULT IN SEATTLE GAME truth of their story. This attempt occurred near Tipton, and a disaster was name, Sir Edward proceeded to refer averted only by the vigilance of the Washington and Californa Each Score

It was at first supposed that robbery might have been the purpose of the would-be wreckers, but this last attempt has caused opinion in this regard to change, and it is now believed that the only object was to wreck the train for revenge. The theory genercompany demanding that a sack of coin be thrown off the train at a certain place in the San Joaquin valley, where a red light should be displayed. The demand was not complied with and the writers threatened to wreck every train in the valley.

For a while the valley teemed with detectives, most of them being in Fresno, where the letters were mailed but no clew to the writers was discov-

FRUIT TREES TO MUKDEN.

Order Comes From Missionaries, for

Walla Walla, Nov. 24.-Walla Walla received another compliment and added a new honor to the already long list when C. L. Whitney, proprietor of the Northwestern nurseries, received an order for nursery stock from Pekin, China, and from Mukden and Kwang nig. Manchuria. The orders are for hardy trees and shrubs grown in dry soil, which favorably compares with the climate of the orient. Several orders have heretofore been shipped from Vancouver, Wash., nurseries, but winter killed, as the wood is not as compact as the trees grown in a dry cli-

mate. In the order for Rev. John Ross, Mukden, the writer describes the climate as reaching as high as 100 degrees in the shade in summer and 52 degrees of frost in winter, although it sometimes reaches a lower point. The rainy season is in July and August, but is normally dry. Teh order calls for 43 trees, including apple, plum, cherry and

The Rev. William Hunter in his order for Kwangnig describes the climate in his locality as being dry except in the six weeks of rainy season, with little snow in winter, which does not lie upon the ground long, with a climate which compares with that of eastern Washington. His order calls for fifty standard apple trees, 50 peaches, 60 pear, 50 plum and some vegetable seeds, and 26 shade trees common to America.

KRUGER WAS WEALTHY.

Left Bequests for Many Charities and to Perpetuate Dutch.

New York, Nov. 24.-Paul Kruger the late president of the Transvaal republic, left a fortune estimated by the Amsterdam correspondent of the World at \$3,750,000. He bequeathed \$125,000 various societies in Holland and sums to all the funds opened after the South African war for the support of the Boer widows and orphans. Bequests also were made for the maintenance of the Dutch language.

Second Division Sails.

Cape Skagen, Denmark, Nov. 24,-The second division of the Russian sec-New York., Nov. 24.-Major Delmar, ond Pacific squadron sailed this morn- San Francisco 3, Oakland 6.

Port Said, Nov. 24.-A section of the Angeles 3, Seattle 13.

HEAVY TEAM VANQUISHES COLLEGIANS

Annual Football Match After Hardest Struggle Between Teams.

Scores Touchdown and Safety in Second Half, but Eugene Shows Up Well.

Six Points, Although Californians Claim Safety, Which Is Not Allowed Them.

Portland, Nov. 24.-Although the University of Oregon was outweighed giving game with the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, the local team was given the hardest fight which ever occurred between the two teams before it won by a score of 7 to 6.

During the first half of the game there was no score. Although most of the half was played in Oregon's territory, Eugene's goal was never in dan-

On the kick-off in the second half Murphy, Multnomah's quarterback, caught the ball and by a sensational run, carried it 60 yards to Oregon's 25yard line before he was downed. Multnomah followed this advantage by a fake play and made a touchdown. Later in the game, with the ball in Oregon's hands, the varsity center passed the ball too high to Templeton, the back, and the ball went over his head. Templeton was forced to drop on the ball behind his own goal. The play constituted a safety, carrying two points for the club team.

There was no further score.

Multnomah had almost as much trouble defeating Oregon as was experienced in defeating Commercial. the difference being a safety, which was the result of a bad pass to Templeton. It was expected that Multnomah would pile up a score of 12 or more against the Eugene team and the result of the contest is disappointing to Multnomah's partisans. Commercial and Multnomah will soon meet again, and then the question of the championship will be settled. Commercial will have an excellent chance to go to California next year.

SCORE TIED AT SEATTLE.

California and Washington Play Intoresting Match There.

Seattle, Nov. 24.-Three thousand people watched Washington and California in a football game, that resulted in a 6-6 tie at Recreation park this afternoon. The spectacular features of the game came in the last half, when, a econd after the ball had been put in play, Tibbals, Washington's right end, circled California's end for 35 yards. In the next play Shaw, a Washington tackle, advanced the ball another 25 yards for a touchdown.

A series of line-bucking plays, assisted by wonderful punting on the part of Heitmulier, one of which gained 65 yards, gave California her score. There was a dispute as to whether California gained a touchback or a safety in the second half. Referee Best ruled that it was a touchback and Washington was given the ball on her 25-yard line for a free kick.

Baseball Scores.

At Fresno-First game-Portland 2, Tacoma 3: second game-Portland 1, Tacoma 3.

At San Francisco-First game-San Francisco 2, Oakland 1; second game,

At Los Angeles-First game-Los Angeles 1, Seattle 1; second game-Los

Kelley Bests Kelley.

New Orleans, Nov. 24 .- "St. Louis Jimmy" Kelley defeated "Philadelphia" Charles Kelley in 10 rounds tonight.